

Smarts sue teen trigger man Flynn

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William Smart is suing the admitted teen-age trigger man in his son's murder. Smart's attorney, Leslie Nixon, served William Flynn at the Brentwood House of Corrections with a summons and request to attach up to \$4 million of the teen's present and future property last Friday.

Smart acts as administrator of his son Gregory's estate in the lawsuit, which seeks damages "in an amount which would include Gregory Smart's lifetime probable earnings." The petition to attach Flynn's present and future property claims Smart "would be entitled to recover in a civil wrongful death action for the death of Gregory Smart."

The request seeks to attach any funds or personal property Flynn presently holds or acquires in the future; as well as funds held for Flynn through trusts or other individuals. The document submitted by Nixon points to an inheritance which Flynn was to receive on his 18th birthday two weeks ago.

The Smarts filed for bankruptcy in December.

The lawsuit is the second the couple has filed. They sued Gregory's wife, Pamela, for damages after she was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison for orchestrating her husband's slaying with Flynn, who was her teen lover, and his friends. A Hillsborough County Superior Court judge issued a default judgement against Pamela when she failed to respond to the suit.

The Smarts base this lawsuit on Flynn's participation in the murder of their son. Flynn turned himself in to Seabrook police in June of 1991 and confessed to murdering Smart. He testified against Pamela Smart at her trial, tearfully admitting he was her lover and maintaining he committed the murder at her request. During the murder trial last year, which grabbed international headlines, Flynn testified he killed Smart by pointing a gun at his head and pulling the trigger while friends held the Derry man down. He awaits sentencing at the Brentwood House of Corrections.